of Filling Balliet's Place Satisfactorily. PRINCETON, Sept. 30 .- After a week's watching of Princeton's football candidates, it is safe sert that the outlook for the glory of old Nassau is unusually bright this year. The fact that all of last year's line, with the single exception of Italliet, are now on the field again is not the only reason for such an opinion. A still more hope-ful sign is the evidence of increased system in the coaching of the new men. There never were so many candidates out, and yet none of them has been neglected. J. B. Fine keeps close watch on them on all quarters of the field and sees that every player gets due attention. As soon as a man shows himself to be a particularly promising player Phil King or Capt. Trenchard takes him in hand and gives him all the pointers he needs. All the old players who are not in the fray are on the field to watch the new men and assist in coaching them when Kine

and Trenchard so desire.

I'hil King has already shown that his work can scarcely be less valuable than his playing last year. If there was any self-confidence on the part of the men at the opening of the seais certainly rapidly disappearing now under his faithful warnings. Capt. Trenchard is with him, too, in the idea that competition is the secret of excellence, and there is scarcely a man on the team, unless it be Wheeler, who has the right to think that he has a cinch upon his position. From the looks of the material on the field so far Princeton's second eleven should be nearly as strong as her first eleven has been for

is not Capt. Trenchard's policy to have too many, and these must submit their criticisms and suggestions to the Supervising Committee, composed of J. B. Fine, Phil King, and Capt. Trenchard, before they are given to the players, No shouting at players on the field will be al-No shouting at players on the field will be allowed this year by any coachers, except by Phil Ring and Capt. Trenchard. Fine, King, and Trenchard will do all the planning of new plays, too. Individual coachers, selected chiefly from the '80 toam and those of the succeeding years, will be here off and on throughout the season. The twenty-one men who went to the training table hast Wednesday are only the first detachment. Capt. Trenchard is in favor of taking as few as possible to the table, but the large number of promising candidates will of necessity swell the number who will go in training to the full limits of the capacity of the Osborn club house. The men who are there so far are Crowdis, Riggs, and Rhodes, centres: Wheeler and Taylor, guards; Lea, Church, and Tyler, tackles; Brown, Trenchard, Armstrong, Smith, and Cochran, ends; Rosengarten and Poe, quarter backs; Noorhis, Ward, Morse, and Barnett, half backs: McCormick and Burt, full backs.

A week's work has shown even more clearly that the line will not be greatly weakened by the loss of Balliet, and that Blake would have to hustle to hold his place if he were here. Every day Crowdis is increasing his speed until Trenchard begins to say privately that he may yet even surpass Balliet in some particulars. He certainly shows a very clear head and a remarkable amount of sand. His chief difficulty is his shundance of flesh, but he is getting that rapidly in hand. He has a quick eye and knows the game quite well. Riggs is rather his superior in this regard, however. He showed in his work this week that he has a least imbibiled a great deal of the trickiness of Jesse, his brother. He is a sure anap back, is full of sand, and promises to give Crowdis all he can do to hold his chance of the place. He has been playing at centre most of the time, yet he is also built well for a guard, and may be used in that position. Hayward, '96, from Cornell, has been showing up well the past few days also as a line man. He is built for an able gnard. Mougoy should be mentioned lowed this year by any coachers, except by Phil King and Capt. Trenchard. Fine, King, and

quite in 'varsity style. He knows, too, how to get it into play with commendable speed, and has sand enough to make his strength tell in warding off tacklers in interference plays or in pushing the hall ahead in masses on the centre. He is a lit-tle heavier than Nelson Poe, but Poe has had

tle leavier than Nelson Poe, but Poe has lad more experience in the position. Now that Holly is coming back, and Tyler may be taken from the line and set again at full back. McCornick may be more useful at half than full. He has been practising there this week and has done remarkably well. He keeps up his practice of punting and drop-ktoking, too, and, whichever position he will finally settle down to, will, it seems at present, depend upon whether he or Tyler will make the most rapid strides in the race for full back. Wheeler, les, and Taylor are the only old players who have entered the fray as yet. They have been playing in their usual good form. Trenchard, Ward, trown, and Holly will probably be out next.

week.

Princeton undergraduates are quite excited over the chances of a game with Harvard. The maj rity of them are of the opinion that the game is still a very doubtful matter, for they interpret Harvard's dalliance concerning dates and places of playing as an indication that she is not so anxious as she pretends to play Princeton.

#### FOLEY FRACTURES HIS LEG In a Came of Gaelle Football at Ridgewood

The game for the Gaelic football championship at Wallace's Ridgewood Park yesterday afternoon was replete with many stirring in-cidents. James Foley of 14 Beach street, and a member of the O'Connell team, had his leg fractured. After five minutes' play in the first half Ward of the Garryowens and Foley ran into each other. Foloy was knocked down ward tried to kick the ball just as Foley made an attempt to take it to the centre of the field instead of kicking the ball his foot landed on attempt to take it to the centre of the field instead of kicking the ball his foot landed on fuley's left leg and sent him sprawling upon the ground. It was a hard kick and resounded throughout the field. Foley had to be conveyed to his dressing room. An amhulance was immediately sent for, but it was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital, Brooklyn. Surgeon Thall informed The Str reporter that Foley had sustained a compound fracture, and he would be laid up for a month.

It was dark before the game was finished. The Garryowens won by 4 points to 1 point. McGarryowens wille Daly scored the only point for the O'consells. The latter team scored another point, but Referree O'Leary would not allow it to be consted. The teams were: he quickly rose and dashed after the pigskin.

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Jeff Folloy	Right wings	Bratish Ward Goodwin McMahon

The Professional Football Season Opens at

Philadelphia. PRILADELPHIA. Sept. 30.—The professional football scales was opened here restorday afternoon. The patters were between the Philadelphia club of the discrimina Langue of Professional Football Clubs and the Athletics of this city, and between the Philadelphia and Trouton clubs of the American Football Association. ball grounds and on the grounds of the Tiona



FOOTBALL GOSSIP.

The Crescent A. C. have arranged a game with Rutgers College for Oct. 27.

The Orange Athletic Club will play the New Jersey Athletic Club eleven at East Orange on Wednesday afternoon next.

The Nyack Y. M. C. A. football team have organized for the season, and would like to hear from other teams, Y. M. C. A. teams preferred. Address David W. Cranston, Jr., Nyack, N. Y.

The football team of the Hamilton, Athletic The football team of the Hamilton Athletic Club of Brooklyn would like to hear from teams, school preferred, averaging about 145 pounds. Address R. Leslie Henderson, 686 Wil-loughby avenue, Brooklyn.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 30.—At a mass meeting of the students of Brown University, held in the financial interests of the Football Association, \$1,550 was raised by subscription, the entire sum to be paid in by Oct. 15.

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George A. Adee says that Yale men are seriously considering the advisability of not playing bennsylvania this year. He says the matter will be decided by Messrs. Cable and Hinkey of the Yale eleven. Three weeks ago The Sun said that Yale would not play the Quakers, a prediction that bids fair to be correct.

The West Arlington Athletic Club of West Arlington, N. J., have organized an eleven composed as follows: Styles, left end; Van Steeg, left tackle; P. J. Hall, left guard; Schuyler, centre; C. Rogers, right guard; Thomas Rogers, right tackle; C. Edmonds, right end; James Falchney, quarter back; Le Grand Thompson, left half back; Thomas Sudderly, right half back; Harry Bird, full back.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Your football matters being read by the majority of the lovers of college games held in the vicinity of New York, I write you a few lines to see if you have enough influence about having the admission to the games cut considerable, as last, year I went to every game and it cost me a small fortune, paying from one to two dollars to see each game. Hoping you will publish these words, I remain yours very truly.

The Jaspers will place the following team in

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The Jaspers will place the following team in the field this season: O'Connor and Kerns, ends; O'Brien and Walsh, tackles; Podom and Goodwin, guards; Clare, centre; Shield, quarter back; Luhl and Henry, half backs; Gunnon, full back. The team still have a few open dates, and would be pleased to hear from all clubs offering suitable guarantees for out-of-town games. Address P. V. Hicky, manager, Manhattan College, New York city.

The wording of the new rule which prohibits the forming of a wedge more than five yards back of the line will permit of a play that was evidently overlooked by the rule makers. A wedge can be formed five yards back of the line will permit of a play that was evidently overlooked by the rule makers. A wedge can be formed five yards back of the line, but at the same time ten or fifteen yards to the right or left of the centre rush. In this way the men can get started well, and then by a sudden turn can push through the line with great momentum. This play is being practised on the quiet by several of the big elevens.

The Cyclone Football Club would like to arrange games of Rugby with all teams whose members average 130 pounds. The team is composed as follows: Right end, J. Martens; right tackle, W. Martin; right guard, C. Daly; right half back, O. Zipf; centre, Samuel Toner; left end, Mr. Metzger; left tackle, E. Sullivan; left guard, Mr. Meyers; left half back, O. Kitle; full back, P. Lee; quarter back, D. Gaven. Address challenges to George Zipf, 537 Ferry street. Newark.

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Newark.

The Elizabeth Athietic Club will have a strong team in the field this season and have arranged games with some of the strongest college and athletic clubs. Capt. McKenzie has had the men out twice a week on the football field, which has been lighted by electricity, and they have practised tackling and falling on the ball. Among those in practice are Waring, Armstrong, Townsend, Kirker, Stockton, Ross, Knapp, Tucker, Batzer, Olmsted, Moore, Abbott, Townley, Kellorg, Woodruff, McKenzie, The following is the schedule:

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Oct. 97 Nov. 8	Lawrenceville	Elizabeth.
Nov. 10 Nov. 17.	All Collegiate.	Elizabeth.
Nov. 24	New Jersey A. C	Elizabeth.

Nov. 17... Open Elizabeth.

The Fordham College football team have organized this year, and elected William Boyle, 95, captain. Mr. Boyle has a very good record as a football player, and has been on the 'Varsity team for the last three seasons. He has every hope of presenting a first-class team and much superior than those of former years. The team have already begun active training, and are lined up on the college campus every afternoon. Captain Boyle has a number of good men to pick from. The candidates for the several positions are: Callan, Downes, and Knox, all very good players and suitable for centre. For guards, Delehanty and Claffey of last year's team, and Sinnott and Atkinson; for tackles, McCarthy, Crossas, Tlerney and O'Connor; ends, Malone, O'Nell, Lamb, Barry and Vaughan; quarter back, Fisher and T. Boyle; half backs, W. Doyle captain, Hayea and Quilan. Full back has two very good candidates. Doran, who played in that position for the 'V usity team, and Grainger, full back on the Invincible team of last season. The average weight of the team is about 165.

The football team of the Twenty-third street.

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The football team of the Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A., which was very successful last year, has reorganized for the season with the following officers: G. L. Meylan, last year's centre rush, Captain; Harvey Wadhams, Manager, and A. Watson Jones, Corresponding Secretary, Capt. Meylan has thirty-three men trying for positions on the team. Daley, last year's quarter, is working hard to retain his position, though he has a worthy opponent in Martin. Wengel is a sure candidate for tackle, while McCurdy will undoubtedly win the same position on the other side. Channes, who played so brilliantly last year at half back, is a fixture in that position. Holman, Cohen, Weissman, and Pollock are all doing good work in their eagerness to play the other half. Loughran, who played full back during a part of the season last year, is showing us spiendidly in that important position. Meylan, though not very heavy, puts up a strong game at centre, his gymnastic and athetic training standing him in good stead at this time. From appearances it will take a giant to handle big Love, who is to cover left guard, while Pitcher is a probable candidate for right guard. Daley, McFalden, Kinlay, Koff, and Hiauvelt are all antious to win a place at either end of the line. The team is using the V. M. C. A., grounds at Mott Haven and 150th street. The electric lights on the grounds make evening practice possible on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The schedule is not completed, but games have been arranged with the Metropolitian Insurance Company's team, the Montclair A. C. C. C. N. Y., Orange Y. M. C. A., Yonker Y. M. C. A., and the manager is working hard to settle on the other dates. Any challenges may be sent to A. Watson Jones, 52 East Twenty-third street.

# The Clippers on the Cinder Path.

The quarterly games of the Clipper A. C. of Harlem took place yesterday morning at Sulzer's Harlem River Park. The feature of the sport was the five-mile run between Prof. Jack Ken-ney, the old-time feathe-rweight boxer, and Joe Strauss. The latter, after going two miles, col-

lapsed. Summaries: One-hundred yard Dash, Scratch-Won by John A. Dair: Joe O'Donnel second, and Jack Barry third. Time 10 3 5 seconds. One-half-mile Bun, Novice, Scratch-Won by W.

One-half-mile Run, Novice, Scratch—Won by W. Metz; M. Lawlor accord, and George Farie third. Time, 2 minutes 20 seconds.

Four-hundred and forty yard Run, Scratch—Won by T. Curlis; C. Bugelin second, and J. O'bonnell third. Time, 37 seconds.

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Running Inches, with a jump of 18 feet 11 inches, F. Curlis, I foot, second, with 18 feet 1 inches, W. J. O'riffin, 1 foot 4 inches, third, with 18 feet 4 inches, Running High Jump, Handleap—Won by 9. Brown, 4 inches, with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches, T. Curlis, I inches, second, with 5 feet. I inch: W. J. Griffin, Scratch, third, with 5 feet.

One-mile Run, Handleap—Won by J. Mctz, 75 yards; One-mile Run, Handleap—Won by J. Mctz, 75 yards; D. Lawlor, 75 yards, seconds, C. Bugelin, scratch, third. Time, 4 uniquies 48 seconds.

Exhibition Five-mile Run—Prof. J. Kenny beat Joseph Strauss.

## Brooklyn Athletic Club Games

The field and track contests for the Brooklyn Ath-letic Club "point" prizes were very successful yesterday afternoon. The results:
One-hundred-yard Dash, Handicap—Final heat won
by William H. Conway, 6 yards: Frederick H. Smith.
Syards, second: Thomas Cody, 9 yards, third. Time,

Three-hundred-yard Run, Handicap—Final heat won Three-hundred-yard Run. Handicap—Final heat won by William Conway, scratch: Frederick H. Smith, 15 yards, second; Thomas Cody, 5 yards, third. Time, 54 minutes.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard. Run. Handicap—Final heat won by Thomas Cody, scratch; William H. Conway, The Final heat won by Thomas. William Elder, 40 yards, third. The Final heat won by Thomas Cody, scratch; William H. Cody, Scratch; William H. Cody, Scratch; William Elder, 140 yards, second: Cody, scratch; William Elder, 140 yards, second: 2erry Fitagerald. 100 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 2 seconds. seconds.

One-hundred yard Hurdle Bace—Final heat won by William Elder, William Conway second, Thomas Cody third. Time, it seconds.

Eumning Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by Jerry Rundring Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by Jerry Fitzgerald, scralch, with 19 feet 8 inches; William Conway, 10 inches, second, with 10 feet 8 inches; Fruderick Smith, 2 feet, third, with 16 feet 6 inches.

#### The Champton Teeth Athlete on Beck. Another strong man has pushed himself before the This time Withelm, who styles himself "The

public. This time Wilhelm, who styles himself "The Orest German Hercules and World's Champton Teeth Athlete," is the man. Among the feats Wilhelm claims to be able to perform are the following: Juggiing with four weights, seventy-five pounds each; carrying around four persons, two in each hand, with outstretched arms, over the stage; keeping a rupe between his teeth while he holds himself with his hands at a pole, pulling four persons to the floor who try to pull him away; lifts a table from the stage after a race horse, monitored by a loskey, is placed on top of it; hanging with his hases in one ring suspended in the air, and lifting with his brees in one ring suspended in the air, and lifting with his brees in one ring suspended in the air, and lifting with his horse conclusion. Took make, and lady and greatleman linside.

Be Mane Wins the International Sculling Panis, Sept. 30. — In the international sculling contest at Argentsuli to-day De Mane of France won the twenty five-kilometre race in 8 minutes ggf1-5 seconds.

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DESPATCH IN THE MAILS.

SOME OF THE DIFFICULTIES THE POST OFFICE MEN ENCOUNTER.

Watchful Public Resps the Employees
Up to Their Work Sharply-The Sorter
and His Task-Detection of Blundern. Whenever a foreign ship bearing mails is exsected there gathers a little knot of men in the near the northern end of the building where a Superintendent Maze. The window is ordinarily closed, but there is beside it a pushbutton that rings a bell and brings somebody to open the window and answer questions. The outton is pushed every ten minutes by some one of the waiting knot, and when the window is open there is an eager inquiry as to when the mails will be in from the ship then due or reported. If the ship is known to have been at ber dock an hour the inquiries become impatient. Every man waiting in the corridor represents some one expectant of an important letter by the ship's mails.

Letters to consignees of cargo come unstamped in the "ship's box," as the phrase is, but the ship may not bring ordinary letters so, and the punishment for the illegal transportation of letters may extend to a year's imprisonment for the offending officer. Outgoing vessels are under like regulations as to the ship's box, but it happens now and then that a tramp steamer, whose hour of sailing is uncertain, may have an enormous batch of letters that never passed through the Post Office. This came to such an abuse

that one line was severely alimonished touching its rivairy with the Post Office.

When the regulation as to the ship's box is abused it comes less from a desire to defraud the Government than from the wish to avoid any delay that may occur between the docking of a ship and the distribution of the mails. A properly authenticated agent may receive letters from the ship's box as soon as she arrives in port, and thus save perhaps as hour when so much time is exceedingly value results in a multification of complaints, whether the delay be of foreign or of domestic matter. So well do business men know the proper time between all parts of the country and the General Post Office that if an expected letter from Chicago be not received by a certain delivery some one is at once sent to ask what is the matter. Many such letters are preseded twenty-four hours by despatches to give notice of their coming. What is true of incoming malls is equally true of out-going mails. A business man may hear in a few hours from Philadelphia that his expected communication has not arrived, and his first act is to complain to Mr. Masz.

If no sense of duty, no watchfulness of superiors drove the employees of the Post Office to such care and despatch as would prevent, as far as possible, the delays to the mails, the watchfulness of an interested and critical public would go far to force upon the Post Office such care and despatch. Delays were never fewer at the New York Post Office than now. This is due partly to an enlarged and better disciplined force, but partly also to a falling off in mail matter, the result of dull times. The gipublic has been taught to believe that postal cards and matter other than first-class matter save when they come in a great mass and are manifestly business advertisements, then they may have to wait a mail while letters are cleared up, and if, as sometimes happens, all the matter below first class cannot be made ready before the train passes a given point of delivery, the matter carried past its place of desti

be sorted and sent off. The tables of the med to cleared up every half hour, and, in the ordinary course of business, a package after it has been proted if there be a mail departing as soon for the place to which it is addressed. The men that sort the packages of other than first-class matter may easily make a mistake. Pouch packages are thrown from a table into great gaping pigeonisoles from one froit to ten feet above the head of the sorter. Pigeonholes to catch matter for widely sundered States or cities may be side by side, and a defective aim, for example, may land a package for Louisiana in the box for Near Lordon and a defective aim, for example, may land a package for Louisiana in the box for the hordon of the sound to correct his mistake if he sees it, but as he drops his eyes for another piece a feet having thrown one the blunder may escape his notice. Blunders from this cause are fewer than one might expect, for the sorter comes to have an astonishing skill in aiming at the pigeonholes, and a man with such a trathing would be a dangerous enemy in a stone-throwing context.

There may easily be a delay in the cancelling of letters of unusual buik and shape. The cancelling marchine that call food that is offered it. The man that has a sail food that is offered it. The man that has a sail food that is offered it. The man of the addressed last, though doubtless if everybody so addressed letters there might be some resultant expedition of the sorters work. A few persons have adopted this method, but their claborate care has no approxile for the sorters and cause delay. The public never took kindig to the suggestion that betters be directed with the State of destination first on the address and the name of the addressed last, though doubtless if everybody so addressed letters there might be some resultant expedition of the sorters' work. A few persons have adopted this method, but their delays to the matter of the sorters work. A few persons have adopted this method, but their delays of the particular to a

THOSE RECEIVERS' CERTIFICATES. President Brayton Ives of the Northern

In relation to the payment of the receivers' certificates of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, President Brayton Ives makes this

"At half past 6 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 22,

there was left at the office of the company a copy of a petition which the receivers proposed to present to Jadge Jenkins at Milwaukee on the following Thursday. Naturally, I was not at the office at that hour, nor was Mr. Pettit, our general counsel, and, as I left town on Sun-day and did not return until Tuesday, I knew nothing of the contents of the petition until Wednesday. Mr. Petit, however, received it on Monday and left for Mil-wankee the next day so as to be in court at the presentation of the petition on Thursday. When I read the petition I was astounded and alarmed. In brief, it requested, first, permission to issue \$3,000,000 additional certificates; second, authority to sell about \$6,000,000 of bonds and stocks belonging to the company at prices materially below those now existing, and third, power to deposit any of these bonds and stocks with any reorganization committee which the receivers might select As the certificates were to run three years, and these conditions were to prevail during the life of the certificates, it is easy to see that the aror the certificates, it is easy to see that the arrangement would be especially advantageous for the receivers and any reorganization committee which they might favor, and it is not strange that Mr. Adams's committee was willing to take up on these conditions the \$2,027,000 certificates which were to mature on Oct. 1.

"The directors of the company with whom I consulted shared my alarm and my opposition to this most objectionable petition. It was felt that no good reason existed, or at least, had been shown, for an increase of \$3,000,000 in the receivers' certificates, and that such increase should not be made without its necessity being clearly demonstrated. The power to dispose of the company's securities at present panic prices without express and specific authority of the court was regarded as something which could not be granted without infringing on the rights of every bondholder and every stockholder. The authority to select a reorganization committee at will was considered equally objectionable. It was held that the province of receivers was to conserve the property for the benefit of all security holders and not to sell it or plan for its management in the distant future, that they should reduce expenses, nourish business, husband resources, and as soon as practicable turn over the property to the actual owners, leaving to them meanwhile the problems of recognization.

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"I consulted with the committees of the second and third mortgage bondholders, and found them as strongly opposed to the petition as the directors. Through their counsel they telegraphed to other counsel in Milwaukee to join Mr. Petiti in urging the court to deny the petition. This was done, but then a new trouble arose. The court was unwilling to take the risk of being without funds to pay the certificates which would be due on Monday. Mr. Adams's offer to provide the money for them was based on the granting of the other privileges above mentioned. It was a shrewd move on his part, and the Judge cannot be blamed for hesitating. When this situation was reported to me I consulted again with my friends, and was able in a short time to telegraph Mr. Pettit that we would furnish the money for the certificates, provided Judge Jenkins would postpone his decision long enough to enable counsel for bondholders and stockholders to properly present their objections to the petition. To this he agreed, but his first order was not worded as intended, and it was not until after 1 o'clock on Friday that I received notice of the amended order which made it practicable to raise the money. As it was necessary to deposit \$2,135,085 before noon of the following day, and as those contributing were to receive no security in return until Monday, it will be seen that the conditions of the order were not easy.

"The funds were raised, however, and deposited."

seen that the conditions of the order were not easy.

The funds were raised, however, and deposited with the Treasurer, as ordered by the court. No matter what may be the ultimate outcome of the matter, one good result has been already attained. It has been shown to the receivers that they are not dependent on Mr. Adams's committee, and that they need not be dependent on any committee. If they will manage the property as well as they are capable of doing, without partiality or prejudice, and will give due and timely notice of their financial requirements, accompanied by clear statements of their condition, they will have no difficulty in obtaining all the money they need without yielding to such objectionable demands as those contained in the present petition."

HANLON AND WARD AGREE. All Arrangements Made for the Series for

where they will play on the 7th, 6th, and 10th. In case the contest is not finished by the time the first five games have all been played, the clubs will return to liaitimore and play the finishing games there, commencing on the 13th. The unpries will not be known until the games are called, but they will belong to the National Leavine.

League.
Chicago, Sept. 30.—The controversy over the Temple cup series is ended. Capt. Hanlon of the Baltimore Club met Capt. Ward of the New York Club here to-night, and it was decided to play a series of six or seven games at New York and Haltimore, the series to end when either club has won four games. The gate receipts will be equally divided.

KENT, O., Sept. 30,-During a ball game at Deerfield, in the eastern part of this county, yesterday, the pitcher in one team broke his arm at the elbow while lirowing a ball. Another player was at the bat and the ball hit him on the head, driving him insane. He became violent and had to be locked up.

KILLED WITH A CLUB

William Conton's Skutt Broken by an Angry Fruit Vender. William Conlon died in St. Michael's Hospital Newark, yesterday, of a fractured skull. Tony Millaro, a fruit vender from whom he stole a few peanuts hast Thursday, struck him on the head with a club. Milaro feil in a dead faint when told last night that his victim was dead. Conion was 19 years old.

The Ancient and Honorables to Visit Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston will reach this city on Tuesday next on its annual celebration of "field day." The company will be the guests of the Washington Light Infantry. the oldest military organization at the capital The programme for the entertainment of the visitors is not fully completed, except a trip to Mount Vernon on Wednesday afternoon on a special boat. The artillery was last in Wash-ington nine years ago on the occasion of the dedication of the Washington Monument, in which Massachusetts men took such a promi-nent part.

Zahner's Great Vitality.

John Zahner, the elderly man from Corona, Long Island, who shot himself in Central Park on Saturday, was said to be improving slowly at the Presbyterian Hospital last night. He wa conscious despite the fact that the bullet passed through his body near the heart, and was able to hold a long conversation with his son, who came to see him the in afternoon. The cider man and he was tired of living. The doctors think Zahner will survive his wound.

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tites can be bought for any place else in America. No matter whether you pay \$50 or \$500. the price is right and the quality is right and the style is right-and the \$50 buyer has our consideration and our conscientious care just as much as the one who buys \$500 worth.

The moral, as siways, is "BUY OF THE MAKER."

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MRS. MEYER IMPATIENT.

AFTER 14 MONTHS IN PRISON SHE IS EAGER TO BE TRIED.

Harn She Has No Doubt as to the Outcom -Contradicts Some of Mr. McIntyre's Statements About Her-Han Had Expr. rience With Hypnotism, but Will Not Say What Will Be Her Defence.

If the counsel for the defence in the coming trial of Mrs. Meyer, wife of Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, the polsoner, decide to set up hypnotiinfluence by way of justification of her alleged part in the murder of Ludwig Brandt, slias Baum, the court and jury will be called upon to udge a character novel in the annals of the history of criminal trials. Mrs. Meyer, now confined in the Tombs, is said to be a subject trained to undergo the mysterious influences which men of science assert can be exerted by one mind over another. She says herself that she is susceptible to hypnotic influ-ence, and has at times been thrown into a cataleptic state. Dr. Flint, who has given considerable attention to hypnotism, said in the second week of the trial of Dr. Meyer that he believed Mrs. Meyer to be a very susceptible subject to the influence. If Mrs. Meyer is subjected to the influences of an expert will she imitate the actions she performed while she was under the spell of the poisoner? In case the defence should set up this plea, Assistant District Attorney Mc-Intyre, who will conduct the prosecution, says the practical tests will be made. One of Henry Irving's most effective parts is that of Matthias in "The Bells," who dreams that he is put un-der the influence of a hypnotist, and that he is made to confess a murder which he had com-

mitted many years before.

The story of the poisoning of Brandt, as re-lated by Or. Meyer's accomplice, Muller, is true, Mr. McIntyre says, to the minutest detail. Mr. McIntyre personally spent months of preparation and travelled nearty 10,000 miles verifying Muller's statements.

"No matter what the despicable character of the man was in other respects," said Mr. McIn-tyre, "I found that he had told the truth about the murder. He seemed to have kept a complete record of the actions of the conspirators from the moment they began, and his statements were proved by what subsequently came

Muller's account of the conspiracy was briefly as follows: Muller and Brandt became acquainted with Meyer in the Cook county jail in Illinois, where all three were confined for various offences. Meyer explained his scheme for defrauding insurance companies by palming off and the three men arranged to meet when they at the fail. Afterward, when they met outside, Meyer explained that he had insured the life of one Gustave H. M. J. Baum, and it was agreed that Brandt should come to New and impersonate Baum. It is said that Dr. and Mrs. Meyer even journeyed to and impersonate Baum. It is said that Dr. and Mrs. Meyer even journeyed to Germany, where they became familiar with the history of Baum. Then they returned to New York and hired a flat in Thirteenth street. Meyer's scheme was that either Brandt or Muller should allow himself to be made ill, so seriously as to deceive even a physician, and when at death's door Meyer would administer an antidote which he knew of and the sick man would become well and disappear and a corpse would be substituted in his stead. There was difficulty in securing a corpse, and both Brandt and Muller declined to be made ill.

Finally Brandt, who, it was said, was in love with Mrs. Meyer, consented to allow himself to be subjected to Meyer's treatment. That there would be no trouble Mrs. Meyer was made to marry Brandt. The latter was dosed with antimony and croton oil. A physician prescribed for him and the others administered the medicines. Brandt lingered, and was ultimately poisoned by Meyer, who gave him arsenic. The insurance money, about \$7,000, was secured by Mrs. Meyer, and all went out West. Muller believed that he had been decived, and betrayed Dr. and Mrs. Meyer for \$500. Dr. Meyer was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment and Muller is still in the House of Detention. Dr. Meyer's lawyers deciare that they will yet find the man who was supposed to have been poisoned and that he will be released.

All Arrangements Made for the Series for the Temple Cup.

The money taken in will not go into the treasuries of the organizations, but will by given to the players.

Capt. Hanlon thought his men ought to receive 65 per cent. of the receipts as they are the champions and will be the drawing card. He said his men had been working for the money they would receive from these games as well as for the pennant. Now that the matter has been settled, however, on the basis of an equal division, he says his players are perfectly satisfied.

The first two games of the series will be played at Baltimore on Thursday and Friday of this week. The clubs will then go to New York, where they will play on the 7th, ith, and 10th. In case the context is not finished by the time the first five games have all been played, the clubs will return to lialitimore and play the finishing games there, commencing on the 13th. The unpres will not be known until the games are called, but they will belong to the National League.

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I have just finished reading Mir. McIntyre a statements about me and my probable defence, and and it am feeling very melancholy. I can't see how Mr. McIntyre could have the heart to say what he said about me. He must have known that some of the statements he must finished reading Mir. McIntyre as statements about me and my probable defence, "I have just finished reading Mir. McIntyre a

"Is it true that your defence will be conducted on the ground that you were acting under hypnotic influence?"
"As to that, I cannot say, I do not know what defence my counsel are going to advise. I have had some experience with hypnotism. I would like to tell you all I know, but my counsel tell me to be silent. I have nothing to conceat. I am innocent of any crime, and an ready to stand trial on any charge immediately.
"I wish they would bring my case to trial. It does not seem to me that it should take such a long while to prepare the case. Here I shall have been confined fourteen months in this prison next sunday, and it is fifteen months ago that I was arrested. My little boy is just two years old, and has just returned from the country. I long for the trial so that I may be free and be with him again. At times I have despaired so much that I have had no desire to live and have prayed for death, but it seems as if a person who does not care to live is bound to thrive.

"There is one thing that I would like to say, I cannot understand what prompted Mr. McIntyre to say that I have a mania for fine clothes and would do anything to get them. I always had all the clothes I wanted, and never had to struggle for them."

It is expected that the case will be ready some time this month.

THE ANTHONYS RECONCILED.

After Spending a Night in a Brooklyn Po-lice Station, Mrs. Authory Releuts.

The troubles between Frederick Anthony of forning, N. Y., and his wife, Maggie, seem to have been patched up. A week ago Mrs. An-thony disappeared from her home, taking her nine-year-old daughter Gertie with her, and on Saturday she was found in a De Kalbavenus house in Brooklyn, and arrested on the techninouse in Brookyn, and arrested on the technical charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to ber husband. Mrs. Anthony spent the night in the Clermont avenue police station, and Gertle shared her captivity.

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There was a long conference between Mr. Anthony and his wife yesterday at the estation, and it resulted in a mutual agreement to forget and forgive, and in the evening they took their, departure for home. It is understood that Mrs. Anthony succeeded in convincing her husband that the presence of the mulato steward Smith in Brooklyn had nothing to do with her flight to that city. She also promised to make no further effort to have Gertie brought up as an actress.

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WOMEN ON THE NEW YORK. Why Those Unaccompanied Are Not Al-

A Brooklyn man named Brodie, through Congressman John M. Claner of Brooklyn, has made some trouble for Capt. Robeley D. Evans of the cruiser New York, or at least has been the means of drawing from him a letter of explanation. The whole matter hinged on the admission of female visitors to the cruiser. It appears that the wife and sister of Mr. Brodie went to the Brooklyn Navy Yard several weeks ago to call on Brodie's son, who is a member of

the New York's crew.
They were told that female visitors unaccompanied by escorts were not permitted on board. Brodie became very angry at this, and wrote Representative Clancy a hot letter, attacking the officers of the New York. Clancy wrote to the Navy Department that he thought things had come to a pretty pass when the relatives of a taxpayer, whose money helped to build the New York, were not permitted to visit a son, a member of the vessel's crew. He hoped that the New York, were not permitted to visit a son, a member of the vessel's crew. He hoped that the department would inquire into the matter. This communication, together with the letter from Brodic, was referred to Capil. Evans, and he replied at once, He wrote that he had made a regulation to the effect that is ladies should be allowed on board the New York unaccompanied by eacorts because a large number of the demi-monde were in the habit of crowding the decks of the cruiser on visiting days. He had no remembrance of the visit of the ladies in question, but he did not doubt that Brodie's statement was correct. Capt. Evans was seen by the writer Saturday afternoon. He sain:

"The explanation of the Brodie matter is simple. We cannot afford to make of our ship an assignation house, which it would surely become if we allowed all sorts and conditions of women to come aboard. The mistake Brodie's friends made was in not asking for their relative. If they had made the fact known that they had a relative aboard, they would have been admitted. Instead, they became angry, auppose, at being told that women unaccompanied by escorts were not allowed on board and went sway. There are many in our crew that have wives and children, and it is to protect them that I issued the orders to keep all women away who came alone."

The officer of the deck on the New York Saturday afternoon said many of the sailors had what they called sweethearts, who were disreputable, and that on visiting days it had been positive torture for any solf-respecting woman to be aboard. The thing had to be stopped, and Capt. Evans chose what he thought was the best method.

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Saturday was visiting day on the New York, and among the visitors were many ladies unaccompanied, but they had to pass the careful scrutiny of the sentry and officer of the deck before they were allowed aboard. Many women who tried to go aboard unaccompanied by escorts were turned away.

Little Patsey Made Light of His Hurt

A fire started at 10:25 A. M. yesterday in the cable house of the Metropolitan Long Distance Telephone Company at the foot of Morgan street, Jersey City. Before the firemen arrived all the wires were burned out. The cable house, a small square frame building, was destroyed. The company's connections were all cut off, causing inconvenience until the manager succeeded in making connections through other exchanges. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a crossing of the wires. The actual financial loss is slight.

Patrick Kennell, 8 years old, of 193 Railroad avenue, and Frederick Lillenhamp, aged 9, of 52 Gregory street, climbed to the top of a pile of lumber in Dodge & Co,'s yard to see the fire. In descending they loosened a heavy plank, and the boys and the plank fell to the ground together, attracted the attention of a policeman, who

attracted the attention of a policeman, who called an ambulance, and had them removed to the City Hospital. Kennell's spine was broken. Lilienhamp escaped with a few painful but not dangerous bruises. Kennell's father heard about the accident shortly after it occurred and hastened to the hospital.

Warden Orborne conducted him into the ward where his son lay dying on a cot.

"Patsey, my bor," exclaimed the father, "are you badly hurt?"

"No, father," answered the little fellow, "it ain't nuthin; I'll be all right in a little while."

As he said this he fell back on the cot and lapsed into unconsciousness. He died at 7 o'clock.

MISS DEARBORN TO WED. The Happy Man Is James E. Mills, State

Geologist of California. ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 30 .- Miss Jane B. Dearborn, who for twenty-five years has been princi pal of the Dearborn-Morgan School, one of the largest private schools in the State, and James Ellison Mills, State Geologist of California, are to be married. About thirty-five years ago Miss Dearborn and Mr. Mills were schoolmates in Brooklyn. After she graduated she came to Orange and started her school. Mr. Milis studied geology and afterward he studied for the ministry and was ordsined. He was mar-California, where a few years ago he was State Geologist. His wife died several

years ago.

Last September at a convention of the New (Swedenborgian) Church in Chicago, Miss Dear-(Swedenborgian) Church in Chicago, Miss bear-born read a paper on "An Application of Woman's Formative Power to Church Work," which was printed in the New Church Mesenger, Mr. Mills was much interested in the article, and wrote to the editor of the Mesenger, the Rev. Charles Hobrook Maen of this city, re-garding the author. Thereupon a correspond-ence between Miss bearborn and Mr. Mills was begun, which has resulted in their engage-ment. They will be married in San Francisco next month. next month.

O'Donobue-Smith Engagement, The announcement of the wedding of Miss Desmond Louise Smith of 2 West Seventy-fifth street and Mr. Peter Joseph O'Donohue has just been made. The ceremony will take place on Oct 10 at 11 A. M. at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul in West Twenty-third street, and will be performed by the bride's brother, the Rev. William Smith, assistant rector of the church. A wedding breakfast will be given at the Hotel Brunswick after the ceremony. There will be five maids of honor and six ushers. The best man will be Mr. Thomas A. O'Donohue, the best man will be Mr. Thomas A. O'Donohue, the bridegroom's cousian.

The maids of honor will be the Misses Clementine Thierry, Marie O'Donohue, Marie Antoinette Almoral, Mary Theress O'Donohue, and Charlotte O'Donohue, Miss Smith, who will be given away by her brother, Dr. George La Brenche Smith, is a native of Canada. She was educated at the Convent of the Sisters of Villa Marie in Montreal, Mr. O'Lonohue is a member of the Coffee Exchange and the junior partner of the firm of O'Donohue & Co. He is 25 years old, and is a member of the Catholic Club, the New York Athletic Club, and the Crescent and Hanover clubs of Brooklyn.

Spicide of Recorder Schindler's Brother, Steuben Schindler, Town Surveyor of West Hoboken and a brother of the Recorder of West Hoboken, shot and killed himself about 2 clock yesterday morning in his mother's ho at Palisade avenue and Traphagen street, West

Hoboken. At 7 o'clock Mrs. Schindler found him dead n the kitchen. There was a hole in his head made by a 36-calibre bullet. There was found a letter written by the dead man to his brother. In the letter the writer expressed regret for his act.

His brother, the Recorder, said he knew no motive for the act, save that Stenben had been in poor health for some time. The dead man was 30 years old. He had not been living with his wife for some time.

Mrs. Paran Stevens's Binner to Prince

NEWPORT, Sept. 30 .- Prince Ruspoli, the Mayor of Rome; Princess Ruspoli, the Prince del Brago, and Marquise Talleyrand-Perigord will leave for Boston and Lenox on Wednesday. To-night Marietta Villa was decorated in their honor, Mrs. Paran Stevens giving a dinner. their honor. Mrs. Paran Stevens giving a dinner.
The Prince sat at Mrs. Stevens's right. Daniel
B. Fearing, the Mayor of Newport, escorted the
Princesa to the dining room and sat at her right.
The other guests were Mrs. Pearing, Ward
McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brooks,
Wantinop Butherford, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Miss McAllister, Arthur Paget, and Mr.
and Mrs. George B. De Forest. The ladies were
rightly gowned, White roses and ferms aderned
the table.

Thirty Years a Priest. Yesterday was the thirtieth anniversary of

the ordination of the Rev. Father Tandy, paster of St. Jerome Church at 137th street and Alexander avenue. The feast day of St. Jerome was anter avenue. The feast day of St. Jerome was so generally celebrated throughout the city that the church postponed the observation of it until yesterday. Mass was emberated at 11 o'clock by Father Tandy, with the Rev. it 6. Duffy as dearon, the Rev. trabriel Healey sub-deacon, and the Rev. Dr. Mahoney as master of ceremonies.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Alexander P. Doyla.

EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS BUSY.

THE WOMEN, THOUGH BAFFLED OFT, KEEP UP FREEDOM'S BATTLE

To Hombard the Legislature Next with Petitions Bearing Names Additional to the 600,000 Sent to the Convention. The women suffragists of this city regarded their defeat in the Constitutional Convention as their Bunker Hill, not their Waterloo. They are concentrating their forces for another long and vigorous campaign. On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 4, the New York City Woman Suffrage League will make a beginning by holding a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lovell, at 4 Lexington avenue. Lillie Devereux Biake, Harriette A. Keyser, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, Hannah

> the members of the Convention who spoke against the movement. Every day finds Miss Harriette A. Kerser, the indefatigable "organizer" of the league, at the suffrage headquarters, 10 East Fourteenth street. Saturday afternoon Miss Keyser was busy planning for the circulation of new petitions, which this time will be read to the Legis

lights will shine. Messrs, Lauterbach, Frank,

of the Constitutional Convention who stood for

political equality, will be enlogized, and the

ladies will have some strong things to say about

Dilbert, Vedder, and McDonough, the members

"I am following the advice of Jean Brooks Greenleaf, the Chairman of the State Committee on Suffrage, in taking up the petition work." said Miss Keyser. "To this new petition to the Legislature no signatures will be solicited that ere affixed to the petition sent to the Convention. We will seek only new names to add to the 600,000 already obtained. All the new petitions will be sent to the State headquarters at 17 Madison street, Rochester."

"How will you carry on the petition work?"

Miss Keyser was asked.
"The committees which formerly existed in the Assembly districts will be reorganized into

"The committees which formerly existed in the Assembly districts will be reorganized into Political Equality Clubs. The clubs will meet in private houses until there is money enough for a permanent headquarters in each district. These organizations will be secret to a very large extent. We will flaunt no flags, but exert all the influence we can 'on the quiet,' as you might say. We will talk over the local candidates and see which one of the two parties comes nearer being suffragists, and work for the election of the candidate who befriends us."

"Do the suffragists lean toward the Democrate or the Republicans at present?"

"The suffragist belongs to no party. She gets the most she can out of both. The woman suffragist looks to the Democrate more than to the Hepublican, however, for Republicanism killed political equality in the Convention, I believe, Last election the Democrate inserted a suffragist looks to the Democrate inserted a suffragist plank in their platform, but this year the Democration or the Parkhurst and his movement?"

"How do women suffragists, I believe, feel inclined toward the Democrats."

"I expect there are some individuals in the league who believe that the women of the city should add in his movement for moral reform, but as a body women suffragists do not believe in Dr. Parkhurst came out strongly against woman suffrage. He said the place for the woman is her home, and the should exert her influence for good in the home circle. Now he comes out and asks women to lend him their influence in his fight for moral reform. Dr. Parkhurst came out strongly against woman suffrage. He said the place for the woman is her home, and the should exert her influence in his fight for moral reform. Dr. Parkhurst came out strongly against woman suffragists in this city. If Dr. Parkhurst were consistent I could understand him; but he is not consistent, and that is why he need not look for much help from the league of woman suffragists in this city. If Dr. Parkhurst were consistent I could understand him; b

TO PUMP UP BRITISH GOLD. Another Attempt to He Made to Get the Guineas Bunk with the Hussar.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 30. - George W. Thomas of Main street, East Orange, has a scheme for raising the gold that went down with the British man-of-war Hussar when she foundered off Port Morris in 1780, carrying to the bottom a Port Morris in 1780, carrying to the bottom a large sum of money. He and his company have chartered the tig Chester, owned by E. R. Lowe. She will be anchored directly above the spot where the Hussar lies, and so moored that she will remain stationary, regardless of the tides. A tube will be sent down, and a pump with a powerful suction used. The earth and other matter sucked up will be discharged into a sieve, where it is hoped much firitish gold will find lodgment. This plan has been tried before and in some cases with success.

The Hagenbeck show at the Madison Square Garden continues to surprise its audiences with sensational acts. Yet the management announces that the list has by no means been ex-hausted, and that there is now in rehearsal a hausted, and that there is now in reheareal a series of acts fully as wonderful as those unexpectedly sprung upon the andiences last week. William Philadelphia, the king of animal trainers, continues to show the remarkable performance he gave last week. In this a lioness rides an elephant while the latter is doing tricks, including riding a tricycle. Other features of the show are Penje a lioness itelema. Darling's ilone show are Penje a lioness itelema. Darling's ilone Mehrmann's group of seventeen animals, and Philadelphia's equestrian tiger. There are only four more weeks of this allow, after which it will go on a tour for two years.

Lost His \$75 Pin.

John Cooney, a young man living at 246 West Forty-sixth street, bought a buttonhole bouquet last evening from Philip Heinrich, 18 years old, who has a flower stand at Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue.

Heinrich put a flower in Cooney's buttonhole.

and soon after leaving the place a friend of

Cooney informed him that his \$75 scarf pin

was missing. Coolsy ran back to the flower stand and found that Heinrich had left the place in charge of a backman, saying he would be back in half an hour. Cooney called a po-liceman and the flower boy was arrested on his return to the stand. The pin was not recovered. Mounted Patroiman James M. Pike of the Kingsbridge police was thrown from his horse

early yesterday morning on Manhattan avenus near the police station, and was seriously in-jured internally. He was attended by the ro-lice surgeon, and removed to his home in a pa-

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